### THE ICE BLOCKADE AGAIN.

For many years the Corvallis GAZETTE has been laboring with very honorable zeal for a railroad from the upper portion of Willamette valley to Yaquina bay. At length there is some prospect of success, a fact we are glad to note. The GAZETTE says: "A comparatively small outlay, on the part of gov-ernment, will make Yaquina bay the best harbor between San Francisco and Puget Sound. Facts are stubborn things, and it is useless for even a great paper like the Oregonian, to imagine that its scoffs will be sufficient to prevent, for all time to come, the people from seeing their own best inter-The "scoffs" are the product of the GAZETTE editor's fertile imagination. Nothing could more please the *Oregonian* than to see Yaqaina bay dug out to proper depth, made a commodious harbor with breakwater and all, and the terminus of a railway from yet a good while.

The influence of the Oregonian knowledge from such a powerful ally Yaquina railroad, Yaquina harbor, or Cape Foulweather breakwater. We do not ask that the Oregonian should give a blind assent to anything we may publish on these important matters. It may be that we are too sanguine, and that facts do not warrant all our assumptions. These are matters susceptible of demonstration.

We did not mean, by "scoffs," as used above, that the editor of the Oregonian was openly and avowedly opposed to the Yaquina railroad, or any of the advantages to be derived therefrom; but we would like to be pointed to a single leader in that paenterprises.

Surely Portland would have nothing to lose by communication with California, free from ice-blockades and sand bars. The commerce of the State could not lose anything, while travelers would hail, with delight, a new line of travel between Portland and San Francisco from twelve to twenty-four hours shorter, and free from dangerous bars, ice-blockades, hogs'-backs and sand bars. Would it not be well for the editor of the Oregonian to take some pains to see if these things be not so? As a further reason therefor, we quote the following extracts from the same issue of the Oregonian:

THE ICE GOBGE. - We are informed that the ice gorge extends from Willow bar five miles below the mouth of the Willamette to the head of Sauvie's island. It is estifor about 15 miles, extending from Willow bar up beyond Vancouver.

SURROUNDED BY ICE. -Yesterday Pilot Brown arrived at Vancouver from the steamer Oregon, which now lies at Willow Bar. Mr. Brown reports that the river is completely gorged with ice at that place, and that the Oregon is surrounded by ice. The that the Oregon is surrounded by ice. The ice has been piled up until it is nearly 12 feet thick. Willow Bar is some five miles below the mouth of the Willamette. However, it is thought that the steamer will not be detained long, as the increased temperature and the warm rain will soon cause the ice to give way. We are unable to state whe her or not any of the passengers have

STEAMER DAYTON-FIRST BOAT .- Capt. Chas. Kellogg went down to St. Helens yes-terday with the steamer Dayton and returned last evening. He reports the river en-tirely free from ice from this city to St. Helens. The Dayton left here in the forenoon and went by way of the slough. There was no ice in the slough and none in the Col-nmbia as far as could be seen up and down. The Dayton made the trip in good time and encountered no difficulty coming or going. To the Dayton and Capt. Charles Kellogg belong the credit of making the first trip through to St. Heleus since the river was closed with ice. The people of that town hailed with delight the arrival of the Dayton and gazed at her as if they had not seen a steamer for a long time. The Dayton brought up the mails. THE BRITISH SHIP ALLEGIANCE GETS

AGROUND AT THE MOUTH OF THE COLUM-BIA-TUGS GONE TO HER ASSISTANCE. STRANDED. -We are indebted to Col. J R. Farish for the following dispatch from Messrs. Trenchard & Upshur, of Astoria, of

The British ship Allegiance, in coming in with pilot, struck on sands on the Washington territory side, and the three tugs are working to haul her off. She lies in the same place that the ship McNear was a short time ago. The bar is breaking heavily and the wind blowing a gale from southeast; weather foggy and now raining.

The Allegiance is of 1,180 tons register, has double deck, is 217 feet and 5 inches in length, 26 feet 7 inches in breadth, 22 feet depth of hold; built in Liverpool in 1876, And has best rating to 1889; owned by D. Morgan and commanded by J. James. She comes to this port from Java, in ballast, to Hewett & Co., to load wheat to United Kingdom. Being a staunch iron vessel, she will sustain but little damage if got off soon.

Tullis' murder notoriety, in Sacra-the permanent improvement of the Lower Willamette and Columbia rivmento, Cal., is now on trial. His ers. Also a memorial from the same council is trying the insanity dodge legislature asking congress to throw - but it will scarcely save the neck open the Umatilla Indian reservation of a public officer, whose crimes are to public settement on the ground so apparent. The murder was committed last summer, and already justice has been too long deferred.

It is reported, says the Independent, that

J. Gaston has sold the Yamhill Narrow
Gauge to the company who own the east
and west side roads and that the people
there are mad about it,

destroyed the Honore block, in which
was the post office, Gen. Sheridan's
headquarters, and the Chicago &
Alton railroad office.

#### ON THE SANDS.

BRITISH SHIP ALLEGIANCE ON THE SANDS AT COLUMBIA RIVER BAR.

And again it becomes our duty to chronile misfortune on the Columbia River bar, however much we regret it. Within the past 12 months disaster on the bar has inreased alarmingly, and all because ship masters deem their knowledge of navigation sufficient to sail them in over it without the aid of a tug. They often take pilots, and, if fortune favors, they come in all right, and give example for those bound in to follow until just such an event as we will relate takes place to remind them that the safest way is always the cheapest and best. deem it the duty of agents in this city to vessels not to make the attempt to either way without the assistance of a boat. - Portland Standard, 11th inst.

why we "regret" these disasters, McCall and Kent. aside from the great detriment to the Corvallis. The only trouble arises from the fear that for all these things we must wait sequently the depres is great In apon any enterprise or undertaking toria, are very promisent, sand bars C. C. Beekman heading the subscrip- "city of churches." No very imporin this State, as well as upon the great are too near the surface, for deep sea tion with \$100. Col. Ross, and othe tant business, of either public or local political, moral or social questions of vessels, and disasters, from these ers, following with \$50 each, while interest, has yet been disposed of, the day, are too potent to be lightly causes, frequently occur. The cost subscriptions ranged from five dollars although the attendance of attorneys esteemed and we are glad to ac. of towage, lighterage, pilotage, and up. From the enthusiasm manifest- is unusually large. A class of twelve even a quasi friendship toward our attaching to every foreign vessel that will be a success, and although Rogue loose on Wednesday last, they all reto endeavor to cut off every expense

Now, for a few practical thoughts. per, directly in favor of any of these argument, and hence the farmers of as of yore. Ere long she will be at ple series from various publishing the Willamette valley are toiling, Corvallis, I think.

mated that the Columbia is filled with ice who had the ear of the Civil Engineer, swindled, and will put it off until der a change, and it will then be the and that its cost would be very small, lack confidence in themselves. in comparison to the benefits to be struction.

> With such a breakwater, the largest the farmers to stand by the opposivessels could enter, or depart, in all tion boats. weather, without the aid of either pilot or tug. The Corvallis and Yaquina railroad terminus would be at Cape Foulweather, instead of Yaquina Bay, and a new era would dawn upon the commerce of our State. and ice-blockades and marine disasters would be most effectually done away with. The sooner the leading papers of the State see these facts, their patrons. Facts are stubborn to the sea. This is another reason

OREGON MATTERS .- A Washing-

ton dispatch, dated 13th inst., says: ing the soft rock at the entrance, it Mitchell to-day presented a memoinbursement of the cost of supplies furnished at the Neah Bay Indian agency, Washington territory. Also creek to Waldron, Ogn.

Grover presented a memorial of the legislature of Oregon asking con-INSANITY DODGE.-Troy Dye, of gress to make an appropriation for that the Indians are deteriorating by contact with the whites

> A FIRE in Chicago on the 11th inst., destroyed the Honore block, in which was the post office, Gen. Sheridan's an outlet to the sea.

#### MORE NARROW GAUGE R. R.

While the Willamette valley seems all alive on the narrow gauge railroad thing to say in favor of the scheme. alike and the compositors, from the We "regret," as much as our co- and Geo. E. Strong as secretary of the editor's and average correspondtemporaries in Portland, to chronicle the meeting. E. D. Foudray, ex- ent's existence. They apparently dog the fact that "disasters on the Col- plained the purpose of the call, and the footsteps of the copy furnisher umbia river bar have increased alarm- brief addresses were make by Messrs. from one weck's end to the other, and

ing ship-owners from coming to the sented to the citizens of Jackson here goes to surnish temporary relief. Columbia bar. In winter, the storms county for contributions towards de Matters have been quiet in Salem

### ENCOURAGE OPPOSITION BOATS.

as suggested by the above facts. It closed money order, \$2.50, for renewis acknowledged that the Willamette al of my subscription to the GAZETTE well, none the less. valley is the great grain producing I noticed an item in a late number of section of Oregon, and that the the GAZETTE, to the effect that the

year after year, to make good the The farmers of Benton county are reaching after the golden prize, losses caused by the "alarming in should help the farmers of Polk, and are peculiarly desirous of having crease" of shipping disasters on the Yambill and Marion counties in their their particular series adopted, as Is it not high time that the farm- may not be robbed of the cream of question to be considered by the ers of Oregon-especially of the their toil by the O. S. N. Co., and Board is whether or not a change is Willamette valley-were taking this other grasping monopolies. This is expedient at the present time, and matter under serious consideration, one of the grandest struggles the they will, we feel confident, do nothfor the purpose of solving the prob- farmers of the Willamette valley ever ing without calm and careful considfor the purpose of solving the prob-lem as to whether or not there is a remedy for these evils? We contend that "farmers can run a steamboat!"

The cause of Smith vs. Harris, where the flash of carbines and the shouts of the trong without calm and careful considing when the work is completed. They from Benton county, is now on trial; that "farmers can run a steamboat!"

where the flash of carbines and the shouts of the trong were seen and heard, among the problem of the trong without calm and careful considing without calm and careful consideration with the work is completed. They can be a consideration with the calm and careful consideration with the work of the trong without calm and careful consideration with the calm and careful consideration with the work is completed. They can be a consideration with the calm and careful consideration wi remedy for these evils? We contend that "farmers cant run a steamboat!" will be no great expense attached to there is an effectual remedy within I would ask them why a farmer can- a change of books, even should it be Last summer a preliminary survey well as those large companies that rangements will be made for an exwas made, by Col. Habersham, of are making stupendous fortunes from change of the old books for new ones, Cape Foulweather, for the purpose of the farmers of this valley? There are with a trifling additional cost. The ascertaining its practicability as a a great many farmers who cannot see question is one of vital importance, harbor of refuge. We have not seen their own interests. They think, in which the entire public is interestan official report of that surveys, but when they are asked to subscribe stock ed. It remains to be seen whether or are credibly informed, by gentlemen in a boat, that they are certain to be not the Board will deem it best to orthat it is a most favorable location some of their neighbors takes the privilege of a majority of the county for a harbor of refuge or breakwater, requisite number of shares. They superintendents to have a voice in

It is true that the farmers' boats derived. Such being the case, and it have had bad luck, this fall. But the being the most eligible location for same misfortunes are liable to happen State, should be a unit for its con- the farmers' boats have received their money back in low freights. Then If the people of this State were where is the swindle? Suppose the properly aroused on this subject our farmers' boats, and the A. A. McCul-Senators and Representatives in Con- ly, were off the river, how long would gress would be througed with peti the farmers of Benton county enjoy tions, from every part of the State, the present low freight tariffs? The asking for appropriations for a Har. only way to have low freights conbor of Refuge at Cape Foulweather. | tinue on the Upper Willamette, is for Oregon City, Jan. 10, 1879.

## CUTLET TO THE SEA.

The project of rendering Rogue river navigable, is pronounced impracticable, and therefore Southern Oregon fails to have an outlet to the the sea, as fondly hoped by that means. We regret that this stream is not navigable, as there is no danger the better it will be for them and of our State having too many outlets why Yaquina Bay should receive Congressional appropriation. With comparatively small outlay, in removwould afford a most excellent harbor. rial of Wm. Gallick praying for re- We are pleased to know that this subject is receiving the attention of our Senators and Representative in bill for a post route from Bridge Congress, and, ere long, we hope to chronicle the welcome intelligence that a handsome appropriation for this purpose, has been secured.

In speaking of the late examination of Rogue river by a competent civil engineer, the Jacksonville Times, of the 10th inst. say:

Engineer Earsturck is said to be of the opinion that Rogue river cannot be rendered navigable by the expenditure of any sum of money Congress may see fit to appropriate for the purpose. His recent experience in the premises seem to be evidence enough of this, and he will report accordingly. This fact is to be deplored, as it cuts off one hope Southern Oregon may have entertained for s seem to be evidence enough of

Typhoid fever has made its appearance portions of Clackamas county,

#### FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, Jan. 13, 1879. question, Southern Oregon is not will expect a letter this week, wheth- Gray, Financier; J. B. Parker, G; down and delivered to the indians for disposition. The bodies will be asleep. On the 4th inst., an enthusi er school keeps or not, and whether Thomas H. Cann, Recorder, J. S. buried to-morrow. Considerable deastic mass meeting was held at Jack- anything of interest has transpired in Moore, I W; D. S. Rowland, O W. monstration will be made over the sonville to discuss the project of our midst since I wrote you last, or E. K. Anderson, acted as chairman, foreman to the devil, are the bane of ingly." There are various reasons Ross, Kayler, Beekman, Hopwood, Saturday night alone brings temporary relief. I suppose, therefore, A committee was appointed to pre- that the "prints" on the GAZETTE are commerce of the State by prevent- pare a subscription paper to be pre- howling through the "copy-hole," so

sequently the danger is great. In survey of the proposed road. Over presence of the Supreme Court alone summer the Hog's Backs, above As | \$500 were raised, in a few minutes, relieving the monotony of life in the various other expenses, unavoidbly ed, we have no doubt the enterprise full fledged students were turned reaches Portland, are alarming, and River may not be navigable, South- ceiving the much coveted parchment burdensome, hence ship-owners, as ern Oregon will yet have an outlet to and are now prepared to clamber for a matter of necessity, are compelled the sea. Success to the undertaking. the top of the heap, where, we are assured, there is always room. We can but wonder, however, where all EDITOR GAZETTE:-Please find en- will find locations in which to build up a lucrative practice, but wish them

The question of a change in the school book series is one which is exfurmers of the Willamette valley are, steamer S. T. Church was a total loss. citing no little comment at the presand have been, for years, footing This is a mistake. This steamer is ent time, and to settle which, will enormous shipping bills. Every dol- now in the dry dock, at this place, un take some little time; and quietude lar of expense in carrying their pro dergoing repairs, and, before long, will reign supreme in educational duce to market is paid by the pro- her ponderous wheel will lash the circles. The State Board of Eduducers. This proposition needs no waters of the Willamette into foam, cation is fairly flooded with samhouses in the country, each of whom struggle for low freights, so that they therein lies a small fortune. The first not take his produce to market as decided to make one, as no doubt arthe selection of a new series.

The deaf mute school, under the management of Prof. Tuck as principal, has, during the past month, such an important work, every citi- to any boats on the Upper Willam- been run more economical than ever zen, as well as every newspaper in the ette. Nearly all the stock-holders in before. There are twenty two inmates to be provided for and the per capita cost of board per week amounted to only \$2.64. During the month of December, 1877, the State paid for the board of the then twenty-four inmates the sum of \$395.94; and the expense to the State of boarding twenty-two inmates during December, 1878, was only \$162.00, to which be added the salary paid the matron, \$41.66, makes a total for the month of \$203.66, a difference of nearly onehalf in favorof the new management. The inmates are enjoying excellent health, and the school is indeed in a

prosperous condition. Bliss D. Rickey, of this city, has, through the courtesy of Senator Mitchell received the appointment of mail agent between Portland and The Dalles. Bliss is a good fellow, and a host of friends will be rejoiced to hear of his success.

The motion made for a new trial in the matter of the United States vs. W. C. Griswold, of this city, having been denied, the defendant, on Saturday last, gave himself into custody to release his sureties, A. Bush, Esq., and John F. Miller, Esq., of thi city. He was, we learn, turned over to B. L. Norden, sheriff of Multnomah probably remain in nominal confinement for a period of thirty days, and restore him to liberty. He has many friends in this city who regret, most sincerely, the misfortunes that

The members of Olive Lodge No. building a narrow gauge road from not. The insatiate and uncontrollable 18, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the an-Rogue River valley to tide-water at appetite of the average copy fiend niversary of their organization to- citizen volunteers were stationed outor near Ellensburg, Curry County, must be appeased and a somewhat morrow evening by a public installa- side the jail enclosure during the ex-Oregon. Many of the most substand varied experience in newspaperdom tion, etc., which latter expression may ecution. The military will remain at tial merchants and farmers, represent- has taught me what hungry chaps be said to embrace a great deal, ining nearly every precinct, were prest they are. There are no exceptions clinding an address by Past Grand day. Considerable uneasiness is felt inform ship owners that to protect theming nearly every precinct, were presentative no exceptions on address by rast Grand day. Considerable uneasiness is felt selves they issue strict orders to the captains ent, and nearly all of them had some in the country office. They are all Representative Norcross, of Call- as to the result of the execution, and fornia, who has consented to be pres it is not known but that the Indians ent. Anniversary Lodge No. 13, I | may attempt to revenge the deaths O. O. F., installed their officers last wednesday evening M. I. Chember friendship, but many believe it only Wednesday evening, M. L. Chamberlain, D. D. G. M., officiating: E. L. Bristow, N G; E. W. Hillenbrand, V G; Ira Erb, R S; Robert Day, P S; James Coffee, Treasurer. High land Lodge No. 26, I. O. O. F., located at Eola, Polk county, filed articles of incorporation on Thursday last, Thomas Pearce, William Waters and Thomas Jordan incorporators.

The Northwestern Industrial Association of East Portland also filed articles of incorporation, A. Luelling, H. Hanson, A. F. Miller and Edward Long, being incorporators. Its object is to hold annual fairs and is, in fact, intended as a sort of opposition to the Oregon State Fair. With proper ination, and were complimented by management it can, no doubt, be made a success, as there is ample room for two fairs in this State.

The Chemeketa hotel continues to ead the van of hotels in the State. Salem secured an enterprising citizen and a thorough-going business man, combined with a real gentleman, when F. S. Matthews, the genial prolive long and prosper."

Thomas Strang, a Salemite of nearly

and relatives in the city. The State printers have completed to getting up a banquet for them will prove a "way-up" entertain- say and the respondent by R. S. nient. The boys will carry their point, no doubt.

Dowell are gaining a reputation in this State for tenacity, at least. They

The following notaries public have peen appointed during the past week: W. C. Griswold, Salem; O. F. Paxon, Ralph M. Dement, Charles A. J. W. Blackwell, Highland. J. T. Turner, Washington, D. C., commissioner of deeds for Oregon. Geo. H. Reed, Col.; A. J. Lawrence, Lieut, Col.; J. W. Norville, Major; H. N. Crapper, Assistant Surgeon; E. C. Lindsley and J. H. Hutchinson, Captains; H. H. Leonard and John Davis, 1st Lieuts.; Robert Shinn and James R. Haines, 2d Lieuts of regi-

## INDIANS HANGED.

White Owl and Quit-a-tumps Executed at Pendleton for the Murder of George

HEY CONFESS THEIR GUILT, BUT RE FUSE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE JUS-TICE OF THEIR FATE-HANGING PAS-SES OFF WITHOUT ANY DISTURBANCE FROM INDIANS.

[Special dispatch to the Oregonian, ] PENDLETON, Jan. 10,

Via WALLA WALLA Jan 11. The execution of White Owl and leorge Coggan near Cayuse Station, last July, took place this afternoon. Both were reservation Indians, who took part in the war against the whites last summer. Thursday and and faithful servant." Thursday night were passed by the county, and was, at last accounts, Indians in chanting death songs and confined in the county jail. He will bidding their friends good bye. The ceremonies at the gallows were condian religion. Both White Owl and Quit-a-tumps refused to have anything when he can make oath of his inability Quit-a-tumps refused to have anything to pay the \$35,000 judgment against to do with the Catholic priests, or to services were closed, and the congregation the triumphs of living faith. Almost with him, which will release his sureties receive other spiritual consolation. services were closed, and the converse, They were attired in clothes given' them by the whites, and their faces were gaudily painted. Both made short speeches from the scaffold conapparently overwhelm him at the fessing that they did the shooting, but refused to acknowledge the jus-Protection Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. tice of their fate. They continued W., has just installed the following officers for the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without officers to the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without officers to the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without officers to the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without officers to the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks, and both died without of the ensuing term: D. S. their necks are the ensuing term: D. S. the

Green, P M W; A. L. Stinson, M hardly a struggle. After hanging W; John Holman, G F; M. G. Har for seven minutes they were pro-EDITOR GAZETTE: I suppose you bord, O; J. S. Coulter, Recor; J. nounced dead. The bodies were cut body of Quit a-tumps.

A detachment of the First Cavalry, the agency until after the hanging of

assumed The execution to day was witnessed by about F00 persons, including 10 Indians. A great crowd collected on the outside of the jail enclosure and on surrounding housetops.

Everything passed off quietly. It is hoped the hanging will prove salutary lesson to the Indians.

### THE SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Jan. 15, 1879. EDITOR GAZETTE: The class of applicants for admission to practice law, mentioned in my former communication, showed by their examination, that they had been good students. They passed a very creditable examthe court, and admitted without the usual delay for consultation. Chief Justice Kelly gave them some excel

lent advice, admonishing them par-ticularly against drinking spirituous liquors and spending them par-ticularly against drinking spirituous Republican senators this afternoon devoted lent advice, admonishing them parliquors, and spending their time in saloons instead of their offices. The cases that have been argued resolution expressing the approval of the

prietor thereof, consented to assume the respondent by E. C. Bronaugh. control of it and, with hundreds of S. A. Heilner & Co. vs. Union counothers, we unite in hoping he may ty, from Union county; argued for posed of Edmunds and four other senators appellant by Ramsey, and for the respondent by F. M. Ish. E. B. Dean & Co. vs. T. Lawham et al., from wenty years ago, is visiting friends Coos county; argued by S. H. Hazard and John Burnett for the appellant, and Gov. Thayer for the respondent. State of Oregon vs. Wm. ing of escaped Indians Thursday night: composition on the Senate and House Munds, from Douglas county; arournals, with the exception of the gued by S. H. Hazard for the appelndex on the latter, which is now be- lant, and W. R. Willis for the res ing arranged. The school laws, and pondent. State of Oregon vs. Law- fatal results, killing over twenty and woundin fact about all the State work is argued by S. H. Hazard for the aprence O'Neal, from Douglas county; completed, with the exception of the pellant and John Kelsay for the resreport of the investigating committee, pondent. Samuel Rich, appellant, and the boys are now endeavoring to vs. P. P. Palmer, from Douglas coun "bulldoze" our old friend Waite in- ty; argued by John Kelsay for ap, pellant and W. R. Willis for respond-

Strahan and Burnett.

The Court on vesterday morning announced the opinion in the case of And now comes forward P. C. Sul- Dodge vs. Marden & Knott, from livan, who brings suit in the United Jackson county. The opinion was five of those shot died very soon after get-States Court for a section of land, in delivered by Judge Boise in that this county, in which the town of him, and was an exhaustive review clear and concise manner peculiar to more are expected to die before the sun ris-Woodburn is situated; and faith, he of the question presented by the apost of soldiers came up to a party of six savages carries his point and scoops in the peal; holding that mining ditches in a washout. They refused to come out, were expressly excepted from the operation of the homestead and preemption law by act of Congress of that if they would come forth they would this State for tenacity, at least. They 1866; that they were clothed by the not be harmed. As soon as Everett got neither know any such word as fail. act of the Legislature of 1870 with near the mouth of the washout he was shot the character of real property, and that non-usur alone was not sufficient The savage who shot him was instantly disto establish abandonment, unless continning for 20 years; but that the fact of abandonment must be proved by Petrain, and Ira O. Shattuck, Port | the intention and acts of the owner. land; Alex. Meacham, Astoria, and The judgment of the Circuit Court was affirmed.

## FAITHFUL TO THE END.

The following complimentary, but well merited tribute to a faithful publie servant, is found in the Roseburg Independent of January 19th, which we most heartily indorse:

the Columbia river to free navigation, proments and companies recently organ-vides for an appropriation of \$200,000 to construct a broad gauge railroad across the Cascade portages. Other bills are for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the establishment a permanent military post at Baker City, and for the relief of parties in Eastern Oregon, whose property was destroyed by In-

This last work shows that Senator Mitchell was not soured by defeat when a candi-date for re-election, and that since he returned to Washincton he has evinced a determination to work for the interests of Or egon to the end of his term as earnestly as he did at any time while in the Senate-and that is saying a good deal. Previous to the last election, any one who was disposed to and did give Mitchell credit for what good he performed, was charged with being hired in his interest. The day has gone by when such charges can be reasonably made, and we now contend, as we always have, that he has made the best Senator Oregon has ever had, and we call as witnesses to the asser-Quit a-tumps, for the murder of tion the many Democrats and Republicans in the State for the promotion of whose personal interests he has so successfully labored. Laying aside all party prejudices and per-sonal feeling, it is no more than just to de-clare for Mitchell, "Well done, thou good

the Methodist church on Tuesday night was sistent member until removed, by death, to a most interesting one. The church was the Church triumphant. He had be with attentive interest. At 10 o'clock the with true Christian fortitude, and died in when the services were reopened, and the remainder of 1878 was spent in speaking, singing and prayer. A joyful season of con-gratulation took place when the clock marked the birth of the new year. - Laramie Sen-

Sixty-five thousand dollars worth of sal-

### TELEGRAPHIC.

COMPILED PROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan 10.—The legislature met at noon to-day, and Governor Cul-lom's message was delivered. It designates the resumption of specie payment as one of grandest achievements in the financial hisory of the nation, and as an evidence of wise policy and the enorme the country.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.-A heavy snow storm visited Southern Ohio yesterday, ex-tending as far south as Richmond in Kentucky, delaying trains on all roads in that region. There are some instances of stop-ping them entirely. At Marysville snow is five feet. It is the heaviest storm years. Farmers apprehend the loss of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Delegate Cannon to-day, referring to the recent supreme court decision; admitted the right of congress to legislate against polygamy, but said that his people had more to fear from persecution than from prosecution under the act of 1862. He feared that enemies of the Mormon people would institue continuous prosecution for unlawful collabitation against parties who would otherwise escape under a plea of the statute of limitations. would be cravens and poltroons if they yielded their religious principles to the dictates of the supreme court.

OMAHA, Jan. 10.—A dispatch received by General Crook this morning says that there were thirty Cheyennes killed last night at the outbreak at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, and that fifty prisoners have been recaptured from among fugitives. Captain Wessels, with five companies, is in pursuit. There were 150 prisoners confined in a frame building, from which all but 30 defiantly refused to be removed preparatory to depart-ure for the Indian territory. When they stampeded from the building last night they wounded four soldiers and killed one. They were armed with clubs, which they procured by tearing up the flooring, and had also got possession of a few revolvers.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The president has issued an order setting apart lands on Salt river, Arizona, as a reservation for the

are as follows: Nodine vs. J. L. Shir-ley, from Marion county; argued for appellant by Knight & Lord, and for for resumption originated in a Republican senate, and now that a record should be made upon the subject. A committee comwas appointed to draft the resolution which will, it is understood, express approval of national banks, and is certain to lead to an

extended debate CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- The Times' Fort Robinson correspondent gives the following deonly fifty yards behind the retreating sav-ages, the entire command poured volley after volley into the renegades with terribly led in gaining the hills. At this Maj. Vroom, commanding companies A, E, F and L, of 3d Cavalry, who were camped at the old camp occupied by he 4th Cav-alry a year ago, on hearing the firing sus-pected the cause and his troopers were soon after in the saddle and joined in the chase, gall-ping at full speed in the direction where the flash of carbines and the shouts dead, and about twenty squaws and papoos-es were picked up and ordered to the post. On an examination of the women and children by Surgeons Mosely and Pettis several were found wounded. Many had limbs badly es. The troops secceeded in capturing several savages. During the day a detachment third cavalry, went to the mouth of washout with the intention of assuring them in the abdomen by of the savages, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. patched to the "happy hunting ground," being shot through the head by a compan-ion of Everett. The remaining renegades in the washout were pulled out and sent under guard to the post. The Times' correspondent visited the place

where the dead bodies were collected, awaiting burial at noon to-day. The pile consist-ed of twenty bucks, eight sqaws and two papeoses. Their grinning visages, as they lay there on the snow in death's cold em-brace, and nearly naked, presented a sight

that beggars description.

At this writing the troops are still in pursuit, and important news is expected soon.
There were two soldiers killed: Private

Smith of Company A, and private Everett of Company H, 3d Cavalry.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The death of Representative Schleicler was annuanced. and Giddings, Shelley, McKenzie, Mueller, Loring, Brento and Townsend appointed ommittee to accompany the remains to San Antonio. The house then adjourned as a

# BORN.

In Albany, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1879, to the wife of Conrad Meier, a daughter.

## DIED.

At her residence, nine miles north of Corvallis, Jan. 10th, 1879, of paralysis, Martha, wife of J. J. Scrafford, and mother of Mrs. Ira A. Miller, of this City-aged 59 years, 11 months and 7 days.

"Asleep in Jesus, Blessed sleep." In this city, Jan. 4, 1879, James W. Cook, aged 71 years,

Deceased was born in Fayette county, Kentucky, Jan. 28th, 1808. Was married to Nancy Jane Lewis, Oct. 11, 1838. Moved to Morgan county, Missouri, in 1841, and emigrated to Oregon in 1845, where he resided till his decease. Was a resident of Corvallis for 24 years, where he lived an honorable, upright life, loved and respected by all who knew him. He united with the Christian Church in 1840, (his now griefstricken companion being a member of the WATCH MEETING.—The watch meeting at same church), and continued a faithful, conhis expiring breath, he praised the Lord, and exhorted his wife, children, and attending friends, to prepare to meet him in heaven.

To him the grave had no terrors, and he could triumphantly say : "O, death where is thy sting?
And where's thy victory, boasting grave?"
Deceased was an honored and respected citizen; fond and devoted